

G. P. DOWNS,
President
TOM CURRY,
Sec-Treas.

The Sentinel Printing and Publishing Co.
INCORPORATED
PUBLISHERS
HOLT COUNTY SENTINEL,
OREGON, MISSOURI.

Entered at the Postoffice, Oregon, Missouri, as
Second Class Matter.

A Weekly Newspaper Devoted to the Interests
of the Best County in the Union.

TERMS: \$1.50 PER YEAR.

Watch the date following your name on the
margin of the paper. It tells the date to
which your subscription is paid.

Friday, October 27, 1916.

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising,
15c per inch, run of paper, where display
exceeds three inches; under three inches,
25c per inch.

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that to be 25c per inch.

Rates on Political Advertising made known
on application.

Where an advertisement has extra compo-
sition, same will be charged accordingly.

(These Rates are NET to All Advertisers and
Agents.)



Our Standard Bearers.
For President:
CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,
of New York.



by Clifford
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
For Vice-President:
CHARLES W. FAIRBANKS,
of Indiana.

Republican State Ticket:
For U. S. Senator:
WALTER S. DICKEY,
For Governor:
HENRY LAMM,
For Secretary of State:
WM. C. ASKIN.

County Ticket:
For Representative:
JOHN H. KUNKEL,
Judge County Court, First District:
CURTIS B. WHITMER,
Judge County Court, Second District:
I. A. IDdings,
Prosecuting Attorney:
A. M. TIBBELS,
Sheriff:
BENJAMIN E. CROUSER,
Assessor:
ALFRED A. MEYER,
Treasurer:
SEBURN CARSON,
Surveyor:
JOHN H. PERET,
Coroner:
DR. F. E. BULLOCK,
Public Administrator:
GEORGE W. CUMMINS.

A Step Toward Single Tax.
"But this land bank measure has
more serious defects. It creates a
flock of political jobs, has no provision
for the payment of losses, gives to the
political party in power a club over
the borrowers, and is a direct step to-
ward single tax, which you farmers of
Holt county helped to defeat when it
was submitted. It proposes to take the
taxes off mortgages and debenture
bonds for farmers. When this is done
the people of the cities and the tenant
farmers will demand cheaper interest
and the taxes must be stricken from
their towns, and then what will you
face? Single tax, and nothing less.
The taxes taken off personal property
must be replaced by increasing taxes
on land."—Judge Henry Lamm.

CIDER MILL!

I will commence making cider Wed-
nesday, October 11, and will run
Wednesday and Thursday of each
week until further notice. Will de-
liver cider anywhere in town.
ROY MATTHEWS.

The Mysterious Stranger.

In the national election of twelve
years ago the greatest surprise was
the Republican majority in Missouri.
It took two or three days to confirm
the result as a certainty. Democrats
rubbed their eyes, and wrestled with
the official figures as they came in,
confident that something would be
found wrong in them. For an un-
broken stretch of thirty-two years the
electoral vote of the state had been
Democratic. An overturn was be-
lieved to be impossible. But the returns
held fast, and the Republican lead on
president settled down to no less than
25,000. Four years ran around, and
then, in 1908, Bryan came forward
for his third battle. He had carried
Missouri twice by big majorities. But
1908 brought another and even greater
surprise, for the Republicans again
had the electoral vote of the state.
The lead was only 1000, but it served.
Two years later, in the off-year elec-
tion of 1910, the state was Republican
for the third consecutive time. There
was a beating of Democratic drums,
and the leading politicians of the party
gathered to contest the result. They
realized that a big noise of some
kind had become necessary. The con-
test was dragged along for the sake
of appearances, and at last spluttered
out. No reason for change in the of-
ficial figures could be found. In the
national election of 1912 the Republi-
can party was divided, but the com-
bined vote of the two divisions in the
state exceeded the Democratic vote.
In the light of these official returns
of the last twelve years Missouri can
be reckoned Republican, unless the
party is still divided, or something
else abnormal can be found to help
the Democrats regain the ground they
have been losing steadily. Their loss
in the state has been of the constant,
progressive kind. One of their ex-
planations is that Democrats have been
removing from the state, to Oklahoma
and elsewhere. No serious division
now exists in the Republicans of Mis-
souri. Even four years ago Missouri
gave a majority for protective plat-
forms. The issue is more prominent
than before. It will be much more
important than ever when the war in
Europe ends. As for abnormal politi-
cal conditions the Democrats have
more troubles of that kind than any
other party in the field. It is only
necessary to read the shattered Demo-
cratic platform of four years ago to
sense some of the numerous difficul-
ties.

In Missouri the Republicans have
the best outlook for the weighty de-
cision about to be rendered at the
ballot box.

We trust that every voter in the
county will see that his ballot on No-
vember 7 will read:

For President, Charles E. Hughes.
For U. S. Senator, Walter S. Dickey.
For Governor, Henry Lamm.
For Secretary of State, Wm. C.
Askin.
For Representative, John H. Kunkel.
For Judge County Court, First Dis-
trict, Curtis B. Whitmer.
For Judge County Court, Second
District, I. A. Idings.
For Prosecuting Attorney, A. M.
Tibbels.
For Sheriff, Benjamin E. Crouser.
For Assessor, Alf. A. Meyer.
For Treasurer, Seburn Carson.
For Surveyor, John H. Peret.
For Coroner, Dr. F. E. Bullock.
For Public Administrator, Geo. W.
Cummins.

In An (Untaxed) Private Car.

The Democratic nominee for Gov-
ernor attended the State Convention
at Jefferson City in his private car.
of the stories that his opponents told
during the primary campaign are
true, that he owns a million dollars
worth of personal property on which
he paid no taxes, he can well afford a
private car. But the landowner of
the state, who must bear the burden
of taxation that others escape, is not
so fortunate.

Who Must Bear the Burden?

Although Judge Lamm has repeat-
edly asked Col. Gardner, millionaire
coffin maker and Democratic nominee
for Governor, where the million dol-
lars will come from to start his land
bank scheme, Col. Gardner has not
yet answered the question. In a recent
speech, he said the state appropriated
a million dollars for the World's Fair
in St. Louis, and three million dollars
for a State Capitol at Jefferson City,
and would find a way to appropriate
the money for the land bank.

The million dollars appropriated for
the World's Fair was raised through a
special tax and the money to build the
State Capitol was raised by interest
bearing bonds. Both of these funds
meant additional taxation. If it is
Gardner's intention to follow this plan
he should be honest enough to say so.

If, in addition to the interest which
the farmer would have to pay to the
land bank, he must pay an additional
tax to establish and maintain the in-
stitution, then the real cost of the loan
would not be as low as Mr. Gardner
would have him believe. If the funds
to start and maintain this bank are to
be raised through extra general taxes,
then a burden is put on every tax-
payer in the state, and even though a
cheaper rate is provided for the farm-
er, the other taxpayers must make up
the difference. This is robbing Peter
to pay Paul.

If it is Gardner's intention in fur-
nishing the funds for this institution
to tax the residents of the cities (who
cannot borrow a penny from the land
bank) and the farmers (who do not
borrow from the land bank), then he
should be honest enough to say so
and let these taxpayers know that
they, and not the land bank itself, are
making possible cheaper interest
rates.

Col. Gardner, as a Democrat,
preaches the Jeffersonian doctrine of
"Equal Rights for All and Special
Privileges for None. Yet if his land
bank plan goes through, a large ma-
jority of our citizens will be taxed to
establish a bank with which they can-
not themselves deal.

Col. Gardner should take the public
into his confidence and tell them
frankly where he proposes to raise
the money to establish and maintain
his land bank and who will have to
bear the burden.

We trust that every voter in Holt

county will see that his ballot, on
November 7, will read:
For President, Charles E. Hughes.
For U. S. Senator, Walter S. Dickey.
For Governor, Henry Lamm.
For Secretary of State, Wm. C.
Askin.
For Representative, John H. Kunkel.
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trict, Curtis B. Whitmer.
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For Assessor, Alf. A. Meyer.
For Treasurer, Seburn Carson.
For Surveyor, John H. Peret.
For Coroner, Dr. F. E. Bullock.
For Public Administrator, Geo. W.
Cummins.

Keep It Up.

Tell a man he can't have a
thing, or that he can't do another cer-
tain thing and he will go through fire
to prove that you are a liar. Give
him certain rights and privileges, and
he accepts them in a blase sort of
a manner and exercises them per-
functorily or allows them to lapse al-
together.

What a howl would go up in Holt
county if the voters would be disfran-
chised tomorrow. What a clamor would
there be if those who, having a vote,
did not use it an election, and found
out later that as a penalty they were
to lose their right of suffrage. Im-
agination meetings would be called in
every school district and superheated
patriotic orators would strain their
lungs in harangues to excited crowds.
Patrick Henrys in exaggerated forms
would spring up from previously
quiet gentlemen. "Give me the ballot
or give me death," would be a bold
slogan.

And what are the facts in each
case? We have the right to vote as
election? Only one-half or one-third of
the polls. Most of them consider it
a matter of no importance. They
leave the question to the organiza-
tions of the towns or townships. They
have little to say while the campaign
boils. They are satisfied with their
right to vote, but forget or refuse to
exercise that right.

The result is that the man who
steps into office, supposed to be elected
by a majority of the people, may,
in reality, be the weakest man in the
field. The friends of the defeated
candidates may be legion.

Those who talk politics these days
should remember that their chatter
will not elect or defeat any one. They
should remember also that it would be
far better to keep still now and act on
election day, than to argue now and
pass up the exercise of a duty. The
vast majority of the public is always
for the best man, but the other fellow
often gets in because of the vast ma-
jority of that same public that stays
away from the polls. Keep up the in-
terest. Believing that the following
named candidates are clean and hon-
orable citizens, capable to fill the po-
sitions to which they have been nam-
ed, we recommend to the suffrage of
the voters, irrespective of what their
political affiliations may be:

For President, Charles E. Hughes.
For U. S. Senator, Walter S. Dickey.
For Governor, Henry Lamm.
For Secretary of State, Wm. C.
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For Representative, John H. Kunkel.
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For Public Administrator, Geo. W.
Cummins.

Down on the Border.

Many friends here will be interested
in the following letter from Lloyd
Kunkel, of Mr. and Mrs. John H.
Kunkel, who is now on the Texas bor-
der, chief musician of the Fourth
Nebraska regiment. He is a
grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Milton
Crowell, of this city, and the son of
Rev. Daney Kunkel, a Nebraska pas-
tor of the M. E. church.

"We have had two hikes since last
Saturday, so we have no great cause
for complaint this week. General
Lewis reviewed our regiment last
Thursday evening, and had everyone
"up on his toes," so as to present as
good an appearance as possible.

"We gave a concert at the field hos-
pital the same afternoon. There was
an order issued the last few days clos-
ing all the saloons in this part of the
Brownsville District. The reason for
this action was that the doctors traced
nearly all the cases of yellow fever
and typhoid to these places.

"John Jewitt, Tom Dorwart and I
went into the jungle today to see what
we could find. We got about a quart
of ebony beans from an ebony tree.
The Mexicans use them to make ros-
ary beads. They are quite valuable
when they are polished and strung up.
I will send you a string as soon as I
get it made. We also got a slab of
ebony wood and a knotted stick from
which I intend to carve me a "fancy
walking" stick to support me when I
go to the old soldiers' home. (It is a
standing joke with us that by the time
we are ordered to leave Llano Grande
we shall be ready for that place.)

"One of the boys got stung twice by
a hornet and the other boy killed a
small rattlesnake of one rattle.

"As far as we know now, the Ne-
braska troops won't get to come back
until spring. No one seems to know
anything about it, yet there are al-
ways a dozen different rumors in the
breeze.

"We have been issued new coats by
the government. As they are larger
than the old ones, our tent is rather
crowded. Perhaps we shall get a new
one if we stay here all winter.

"It was so chilly this morning that
we wore our heavy sweaters and were
cold even then. This is queer when
we are quite a distance south of New
Orleans and nearly as far south as
Key West, Florida. It gets dark here
about seven and daylight about five.
The mornings are always foggy and
chilly, but it generally gets up to 85



"When I was a young man"

Said a father the other day in our store
"I paid big money for clothes and
got ill-fitting, poorly tailored
"hand-me-downs"—as they were
called.

"And now for \$20.00 you can fit
my boy in a suit that looks like
Fifth Avenue, New York. How is
it?"

And then we reminded him that
the same sort of care and thought
and skill that had transformed the
one-horse chaise into the racing
car of today, had made the make-
shift ready-made clothes of the past
into the splendid shapely gar-
ments of the present.

This sort of clothes and the best of
this sort—

Michaels-Stern Clothes--
for your son or yourself--await
your inspection.

Dawson-Campbell Clo. Co.

Visit Our Custom Tailoring Department

This store is the authorized resident dealer for
The Royal Tailors - Chicago, New York.
Royal Tailored-to-Measure Suits and Overcoats
at \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25, \$30 and \$35.



or 90 in the day time.

"October 21—Our squad got a dan-
dy new tent today. It is square in-
stead of round, and we have nearly
twice as much room. It took us all
morning up to the present time to get
our things arranged.

"I am playing flute and piccolo in
the Western Queen orchestra which

started again last night.

"It is pretty certain that we won't
move for some time, perhaps not until
spring. The government has issued
quite a few new tents and we are to
have another big issue of clothing be-
fore long.

"I am glad you have so nice a crop
of potatoes this fall. I see that flour

costs \$2.25 per sack and that bread
has gone up to six cents. There is no
consolation for these high prices! We
get plenty to eat here, and if any one
gets broke, he can join the army.

"LOYD N. KUNKEL,
"4th Nebraska Infantry Band,"
—Dorchester, (Nebraska), Star.

Slip a few Prince Albert smokes into your system!

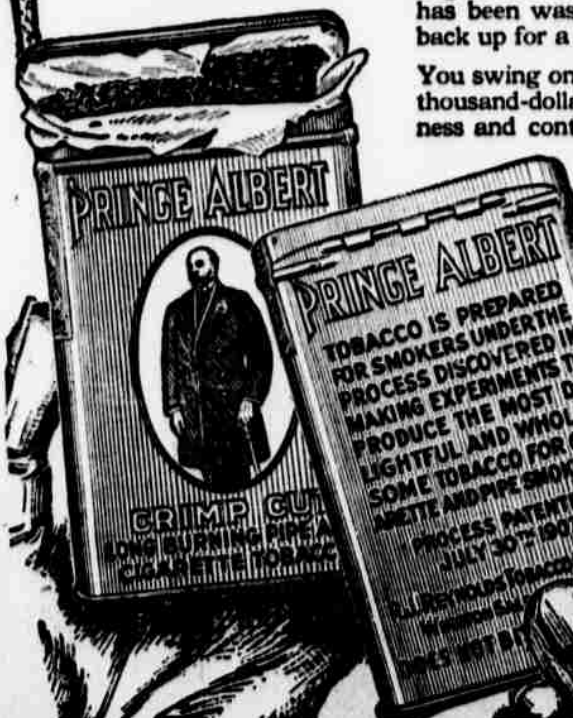
You've heard many an earful about the Prince Albert
patented process that cuts out bite and parch and lets you
smoke your fill without a comeback! Stake your bank roll that
it proves out every hour of the day.
Prince Albert has always been sold
without coupons or premiums. We
prefer to give quality!

There's sport smoking a pipe or rolling
your own, but you know that you've got
to have the right tobacco! We tell you
Prince Albert will bang the doors wide
open for you to come in on a good time
firing up every little so often, without a

**PRINCE
ALBERT**
the national joy smoke

regret! You'll feel like your smoke past
has been wasted and will be sorry you cannot
back up for a fresh start.

You swing on this say-so like it was a tip to a
thousand-dollar bill! It's worth that in happi-
ness and contentment to you, to every man
who knows what can be
gotten out of a chummy
jimmy pipe or a makin's
cigarette with
Prince Albert for
"packing"!



R. J. RETHOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

This is the reverse
side of the leaf

THE Prince
Albert
fact, every Prince
Albert package, has
a real message to you
on its reverse side. You'll
read: "Process Patented
July 20th, 1907." That means
that the United States Govern-
ment has granted a patent on the
process by which Prince Albert is
made. And by which tobacco bite and
throat parch are out of! Every-
where tobacco is sold you'll find
Prince Albert awaiting you
in tippy red bags, 5c; tidy
red tins, 10c; handsome
pound and half-pound
tins humidor and in
that clever crystal-
glass humidor, with
springs - a real mes-
sage, too, that keeps the
tobacco in such
fine condition
always!